

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 54 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9, 1964

Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

Four University students discussed President Oswald's academic blueprint, "Beginning a Second Century," on Monday night. See Page Seven.

The Appalachian Volunteers will work in Eastern Kentucky over the holidays. See Page Two.

Students at the University of California have recently staged mass protest riots. See Page Five.

Sports Editor Henry Rosenthal interviewed former Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler Friday night about the Kernel's stand on football. See Page Six.

At The University Of California

Ostroff Says Problem Must Be Resolved

By DAVID HAWPE
Kernel Executive Editor

Tony Ostroff sums up the situation this way: "The present generation of students has developed a sense of urgency about putting the world to rights."

He is talking about the events of the past two months at the Berkeley campus of the University of California, where students and the administration have battled over political activity, with the faculty now playing arbiter.

Ostroff is close to the situation at UC; he is a professor on the Berkeley faculty.

Ostroff says, "The totally, fantastically apathetic generation has passed on, and a somewhat mature and sophisticated group has taken its place."

He says it is the sense of urgency that led students at Berkeley to stage demonstrations when they felt their political rights were being abridged.

"It began with the peace movements," he said. "These young people have grown up with constant reminders of the bomb's potential for destruction. They know answers must be found." Then came the civil rights struggle, and they found that bottles are not always lost.

During the interview with Ostroff, who was on campus yesterday for a reading of his poetry, the Associated Press was moving a story concerning the California faculty and its recommendations in the controversy.

The Academic Senate, composed of faculty members, last night adopted a resolution which was calculated to produce a compromise solution.

Leaders of the Free Speech Movement—the group which staged four massive sit-in demonstrations, one resulting in 814 arrests—proclaimed victory immediately after the vote Tuesday night.

'Generation Has A Sense Of Urgency'

University President Clark Kerr would make no immediate comment. He said the Senate's recommendations would require basic alterations in University policy, and the Board of Regents would have to approve them.

Kerr was characterized by Ostroff as "inflexible." Ostroff also said the school's chief executive has been under terrific pressure from groups throughout California. He noted that labor unions, chambers of commerce, and other groups representing the left and right had expressed both support and condemnation for the students' struggle.

Ostroff himself disagrees at times with the students' tactics. He says he cannot condone the violent outbursts that have occurred at times during the past weeks. However, he feels there is a question of freedom of expression involved, and that the students' basic position is correct.

The students want the University to permanently liberalize regulations governing campus political activity, and, as Ostroff puts it, students want to be dealt with as mature men and women, which they are, for the most part.

"The chief disagreement I have with the students thus far is over tactics, not aims," he said.

Ostroff indicated that support for the Free Speech Movement is broad among both students and faculty

members, as demonstrated by the numbers of students involved in demonstrations and the type support thus far extended by the faculty to the students.

He noted, however, that fraternities and sororities by and large do not favor the FSM.

Another aspect of the situation is the influence of extreme elements in California state political life. The Golden State is a haven for extremists of the right and left, and both elements have taken it upon themselves to make the Berkeley situation an issue.

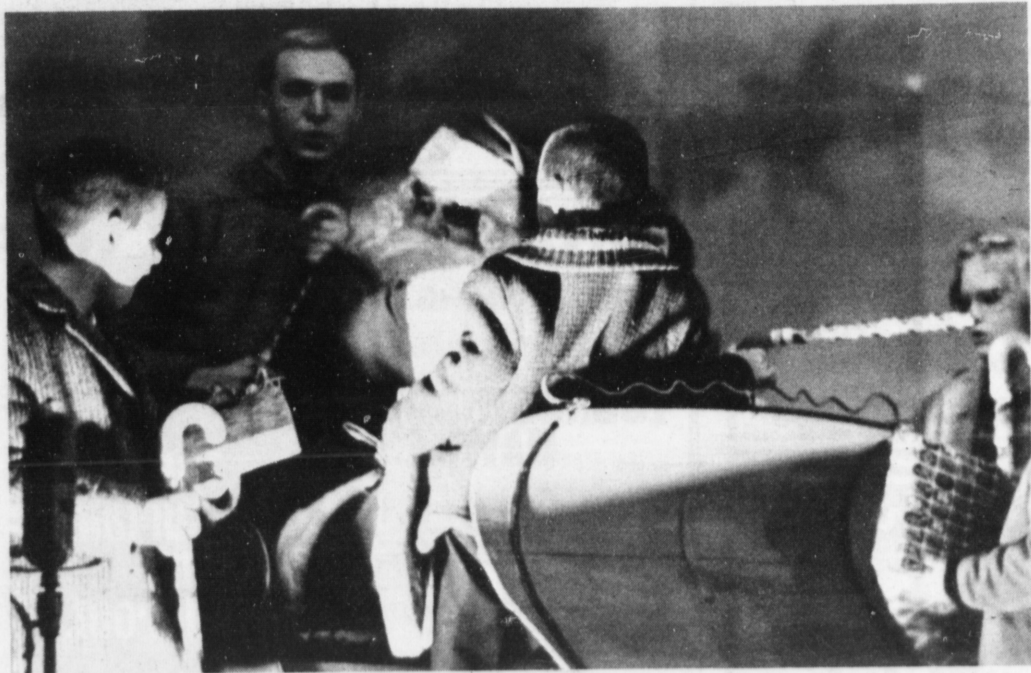
The forces of conservatism are riding a crest of success, says Ostroff, with the passage of Proposition 13, and the election of George Murphy to the U.S. Senate. Also, the California Board of Regents contains a substantial conservative element.

Related Story On Page Five

But Ostroff says that in California now, liberalism is actually a force. He says nothing is achieved now by simple compromise with the right. The left must be reckoned with.

Press reports have tended to obscure the truth in California to this point, according to Ostroff. He says that only now, since enough time has elapsed to permit the sifting of facts and the making of sound judgments, has the press begun to be accurate in reporting the Berkeley situation.

It is the long view that worries Ostroff the most. He feels the University has already been damaged, but it will be damaged more if amnesty is not granted the students involved in the controversy.



Santa And The Children

Santa Claus (University President Dr. John W. Oswald) was on hand at the Hanging of the Greens to talk to children from the Lexington

Orphans Home. Hanging of the Greens is the traditional program which opens the Christmas Season at the University.

Cooperstown Mayor Dislikes Hike In Student Housing Rent

"It's foolish to pay \$95 for such a place as we have here," said Fred Dellamura, mayor of Cooperstown, in response to the recent hike in rents in married student housing.

The Board of Trustees Tuesday approved the following rent raises: efficiency apartments from

\$69 in Cooperstown and \$73 in Shawneetown to \$80 in both projects, and one-bedroom apartments from \$82 and \$86 to \$95. Two-bedroom apartments in Shawneetown will increase from \$90 to \$105 a month. The increases go into effect in July.

"Many people came to me last night objecting to the raises," Dellamura said in an interview this morning. He said the increases came with no warning. "There have always been rumors of such a thing, but in the past when the rents were raised, I am sure the councils were informed."

Married Housing rates were last adjusted four years ago.

Dellamura said he felt there was reason for equalizing the rents in the two projects but

that the amount of increase is "beyond the financial reach of students."

Letters already have been sent to the Kernel, the mayor said, and the Family Housing Council "will meet as soon as possible to discuss the situation and draft a petition to the administration."

Dellamura said he would be forced to move if an adjustment is not made. He added, "I won't be the only one." He also speculated that this might be the goal of the administration.

Dean of Men Kenneth Harper stated his concern for married students and their problems early in the semester. He said he plans to find out more about the situation and talk to members of the council.

Debate Team Wins Two Tournaments

The University debate team won top honors in two debate tournaments last weekend.

The fourth annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Forensic Conference was held at Cumberland College in Williamsburg on Friday and Saturday. Nine colleges entered the contest, including Eastern, Western, Berea, Bellarmine, and Morehead.

Sixteen debaters from UK took part in a four-part contest of discussion, oral interpretation, and extemporaneous speaking, which were held on the first day.

Stan Craig, junior, and John Meisburg, freshman, both of Louisville, won first and second place in the extemporaneous speaking. Craig spoke on "Three Elements of a University." Meisburg's subject was "Mississippi, Jungle or State?"

The second day of the conference was taken up with intercollegiate debate, both in the varsity and novice divisions. The affirmative team of Stan Craig and Michele Cleveland, junior from Louisville, won first place with a record of 4-0. The negative team of John Patton, junior from Ashland, and James Crockrell, junior from Clarksville, Tenn., placed first with a 4-0 record.

Two novice teams placed second in their division. Julia Kurtz,

freshman from Sturgis, and Jay White, freshman from Louisville, spoke for the affirmative. Brady Deaton, junior from London, and David Rouse, freshman from Lexington, spoke for the negative. Both teams had a 4-0 record.

The UK team also won the traveling trophy, a large wooden mallet. This goes to the school whose debaters win the most number of matches in the tournament. This is the third time that UK has won the trophy.

At the Novice Debate Tournament held at Butler University in Indianapolis, the team of Steve Duncan and Robert Valentine, both freshmen from Bowling Green, took first place as the best negative team in the tourney. This is the same team that won first place in the Georgia Novice Debate several weeks ago.

Rev. John King Resigns Post

The Rev. John R. King, Presbyterian pastor at the University, has resigned to become minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Wadesboro, N.C.

His resignation will become effective in January.

Mr. King came to UK in 1957. During his tenure here, the Presbyterian Center has moved from the two-story frame house on Maxwell Street to its present \$225,000 facility on Rose Street.

Student participation in the program of the Center has grown from a handful in 1957 to more than 200.

Mr. King was instrumental in forming the UK religious advisors' staff, which represents all the Protestant denominations on campus together with the Roman Catholic and Jewish Hillel Foundation. He has served as chairman of the group twice.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's Kernel that Dr. Robert C. Bard was appointed vice president for research at the University.

Dr. Bard was named by the Board of Trustees as assistant vice president for research and executive director of the Kentucky Research Foundation.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON
	8:00-10:00	11:00-1:00	2:00-4:00
Monday 12/14/64	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Tuesday 12/15/64	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.
Wednesday 12/16/64	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Thursday 12/17/64	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.
Friday 12/18/64	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.
Saturday 12/19/64	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.

UK Awarded \$14,000

A \$14,000 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission is enabling the Department of Chemistry to continue a research project under the direction of its chairman, Dr. Lyle R. Dawson, distinguished professor of chemistry.

This is the seventh year of AEC aid for Dr. Dawson's study of properties of solvents which have very high dielectric constants—those tending to produce highly conductive solutions.

AEC support of the work has amounted thus far to approximately \$125,000, according to Dr. Dawson.

Based on theoretical chemistry, the research deals with water-free solvents which can dissolve certain substances even better than water. This area of study eventually supplies results for applied research which benefits industry.

The new grant, to cover a one-year period, is under the administration of the Kentucky Research Foundation.

Assisting Dr. Dawson are two Ph. D. candidates, Keith Edmonson and John Daniel.

Reading Course

According to Mrs. Harriet Rose, director of the University Counseling Service, several inquiries have been received about the possibility of continuing the effective reading course during the second semester.

Beginning sections are being contemplated, but it would be helpful to know how many students who have had the beginning semester would be interested in an advanced course.

If sufficient interest is shown, the advanced class can be arranged, Mrs. Rose said.

Any students who would like to begin the course should contact the Counseling Service.

This is a noncredit course, meeting twice a week. It is not speed reading, but is aimed toward more effective reading and study habits.

WRH Trophy

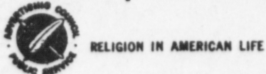
Members of the Women's Residence Hall Council are sponsoring a trophy which will be awarded to the girls' dorm whose residents have the highest academic average of any women's residence hall on campus.

The trophy is awarded on a revolving basis each semester.

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The Kentucky Kernel

Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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The Kernel is governed by a Student Publications Board, Prof. Paul Oberst, College of Law, chairman; and Stephen Palmer, senior law student, secretary.

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Volunteers To Work In Appalachia Jan. 4-9

By NEIL HANSEN

(Editor's Note: Neil Hansen is a member of the Appalachian Volunteers Steering Committee.)

During the Christmas holidays, while everyone else is resting from finals, the Appalachian Volunteers will be working.

The volunteers will live with families in the appalachia region from Jan. 4-9.

They plan on doing more work during these five days than can be done in a single Saturday.

During the holidays the volunteers also will continue to collect books.

Of special need are books on history, geography, and literature.

The volunteers will either pick up the books or pay for the shipping charges. Any information can be given to Bill Dunlap through the volunteers office in the Student Center.

The children are in need of pencils, paper, and other supplies, so if you have any old composition books or old pencils, these too would be appreciated.

In convocation at Berea last Saturday, volunteers from all over the state discussed the problems and elected officers for the coming year.

Those elected were Larry Kelley, president, UK; Bud Frazier, vice president, Cumberland; Fran Nichols, secretary, Berea College; and Ron Gillitt, treasurer, Morehead College.

Also chosen were members of the adult board of advisers. Selected for a two-year term were

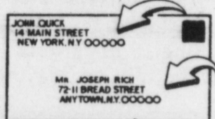
Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the University; Dr. J. M. Boswell, president of Cumberland College; Dr. Pauline Fox, State Health Office; and William Hayes, president of Alice-Lloyd College.

Those chosen for a one-year tenure are William Miller, Eastern Kentucky Research Development specialist for UK; P. F. Ayre, executive secretary of the Council of Southern Mountains; John Whisman, assistant to Gov. Breathitt on Economic Development; and Willis Sutton, of the Sociology Department at the University.

Dec. 12 any students who are interested in going to Maple Grove schools are urged to fill out application forms in the volunteer office in the Student Center.

The work this week will include finishing the work on the school and also includes a turkey dinner given for the volunteers by Mrs. Witt, the teacher at the school.

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Men Must Also Beware Certain 'Miss Wrongs'

By ROYCE WILLIAMS
and DAVE CARTER

Editor's Note: This article was written in answer to a similar article printed in last Tuesday's Kernel regarding certain "Mr. Wrongs" who are considered by the authors who are incidentally, men, as potentially dangerous to women.

Men, since you reached the age of puberty, you have been involved, often against your will, in the great chase of life. Once you stopped bird watching and came down to earth, to view more sensible objects, numerous girls of all sizes, shapes, and descriptions have been setting little traps for you.

Beware! Do not become entangled in the trap of that tragic character "Miss Wrong."

Watch out that the next girl who looks like a gift from Hugh Hefner doesn't turn out to be one of the types destined to destroy you.

These destructive types are all around you, and some are carefully camouflaged. Here are six varieties to avoid.

THE STATUS SEEKER

Your status as a fraternity man with a sports car and an unlimited checking account are the keys to this girl's heart. Your appeal to her because your material possessions impress her friends.

Pay the status seeker one compliment: she does all she can to make you look good. She'll gladly do little things that bring out the best in you.

But it's only for the benefit of the people she wants to impress. You are her status symbol.

The Status Seeker will eventually destroy you. While you are intrigued with her for herself, she is constantly waiting for someone with a more expensive car, more money, and a better fraternity pin.

And when he comes along, kiss her good-bye, for she's gone with him—until an even better sports car comes along.

THE MINUS PERSONALITY

Her looks are A-plus, but she

has an E in personality. At first the Minus Personality really appeals to you. But her fine clothes, good looks, and seemingly friendly attitude are only a ruse.

When you take her out, the truth comes to light.

Because she has the looks of a campus queen (whatever that may be), Miss Minus Personality's nose constantly brushes the clouds. She has a definite communication problem, and her most intelligent statement is "Oh, really?"

Once in a while the lady does speak, but then it's only to display her latent antagonistic qualities. She will destroy you because you can never relax around her and always feel ill at ease.

THE DAZZLER

When you call for the Dazzler, she's the most beautiful woman in the world. And she knows it.

She thrives on going places where people can see her new dress, stylish hairdo, expensive coat, and, most importantly, her radiant (to her) personality.

In crowds, she must speak to, and be seen by everyone. The man in her life must be a sort of "milk-toast" who will sit back and let her bask in the limelight.

This woman is wonderful to look at, but men, beware. She will destroy you. She wants a man who will obey her every whim. To her, you are just an escort forgotten in a crowd.

THE PHONEY

This type is the easiest to spot in a crowd. If you are unable to hear her, you may still recognize her type by the clothes she wears. She will wear something—or anything—which she considers daring.

She will have that rehearsed soloppy look—two hours practice for each hour in operation.

As most men are unavoidably thrown into contact with this type sooner or later, there can be no question as to her classification. She will laugh too loud at the drop of a hat—and at numerous other things which aren't even funny.

She always draws attention on a date. But you will notice that her "admirers" have a somewhat quizzical look in their eyes. The look seems to ask, "She's pretending, isn't she?"

This woman will not destroy you quickly—unless you hang on after she has lost interest. Don't worry too much about the Phoney. Destruction takes time, and she can't keep at anything permanent.

THE DOMINATOR

This type of woman is so widespread and her tactics so varied, that it is almost impossible to give a general warning. There are a few tell-tale signs, however, and the discerning male will be able to steer clear without any lasting damage.

Men should always keep their ears open for such remarks as:

"If you care for me, you'll..."
"I like you in blue, but..."
"Give me three good reasons..."

"Who was that?"

"Where were you?"

"...you're losing weight!"

There are numerous others, and the male who doesn't want to be dominated can think of a few himself.

This type can destroy a man, but escape is relatively easy. There can be very little that is subtle in her destructive tactics.

Lest you lower your guard, there is a rare "dormant" dominating kind of woman who gains control, then becomes her real, overbearing self. Watch her!

THE MAGNOLIA PETAL

One type of woman is probably more prevalent than any other on this and other southern

campuses. She is the woman who is so overly dependent that she drips of helplessness like the petal of a Magnolia tree.

You are given the responsibility of making all decisions—so long as they correspond with her own. Yet she never directly reveals what her wishes are, and she keeps you in suspense as to whether she is even enjoying her date with you.

She doesn't want to make any decisions or state any of her opinions for fear that you will develop a "doormat" complex. As it is, she just rattles you.

The Magnolia Petal destroys you in a most ironic manner. She lets you make many plans and decisions and assume all sorts of responsibility, then she makes a decision. She doesn't agree with you...

Holiday Hours

The following schedule will be observed by the Margaret I. King Library over the Christmas holidays and between semesters:

Saturday, Dec. 19.....	Close at 5 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 20.....	Closed
Monday through Tuesday, Dec. 21-24.....	8:15 a.m.—5 p.m.
Friday through Thursday, Dec. 25-27.....	Closed
Monday through Thursday, Dec. 28-31.....	8:15 a.m.—3 p.m.
Friday through Sunday, Jan. 1-3.....	Closed
Monday through Friday, Jan. 4-8.....	8:15 a.m.—5 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 9.....	8:15 a.m.—12 noon
Sunday, Jan. 10.....	Closed
Monday through Wednesday, Jan. 11-13.....	8:15 a.m.—5 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 14.....	Resume regular schedule.

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An Oracle On Campus

The following is a letter received by the *Kernel*:

"Dear Sir:
Please tell me the truth. All the kids on my block tease me. They say there is no Oracle. Tell me, is there really an Oracle?
Sincerely, Johnny"

Johnny, you tell those children on your block to consult Mr. Webster. He tells what an oracle is: "The medium by which a god reveals hidden knowledge or makes known the divine purpose. . . ." On our campus we have one. Our Oracle tells us about the Greeks. It tells us what the "singing Theta's" are doing, what the "trick or treating Tri-Delts" are up to, and what success "Slave Day" achieves.

Our Oracle also answers its own questions. One of its questions is: Why The Oracle? It answers by saying that the Greek system is a puzzle, and it intends to: "look at the pieces and to consider their contributions, to explain the functions of the pieces, and to provide communication and better understanding between the pieces."

One of the pieces it looked at was treeings, because some persons had questioned their value.

The Oracle's answers included a report from a Delta Tau Delta who said, "A treeing is a tradition, which represents honor, valor, and sincere friendship." There was also another side to the question. Another person said, "I do feel that many fraternities should re-evaluate their technique of treeings."

The Oracle also tells us that Mike Jones is calling for a "halt to interfraternity slander."

The Oracle tells us what our Greeks are dedicating themselves to: friendship, scholarship, leadership, high standards, character, intellectual growth, social development, promotion of the University, understanding, and cooperation.

The Oracle tells us that Jack Griff denies Greek life leads to conformity.

The Oracle tells us this: "We the Greeks of the University, are right in step in the march toward Cultural Enlightenment of the Wee-jun Wearers."

Yes, Johnny, there really is an Oracle.

It explains the functions of the pieces.

We are no longer puzzled.

Preface To A Massacre



Reader Questions Caliber Of Frosh Schedule

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

Why has our UK freshmen football team been undefeated the last three years? Why, because the competition our freshman team plays is either composed of weaker teams in the S.E.C. or teams such as Xavier and Cincinnati who are not of S.E.C. caliber. When was the last time Tennessee or Vandy was one of the top three teams in the conference?

Win or lose our school as well as our coaches would profit if our athletics director, Bernie Shively, would, or could, compose a UK freshman schedule as follows: Alabama, Mississippi, now a strong conference team, and traditional rival Tennessee as competition for our freshmen.

Teams of this quality would show us how our boys rate against first class competition. Why hasn't this been accomplished? I don't know but Mr. Shively and Coach Bradshaw should be able to shed light on the issue.

Could it be due to our athletic director's inability to find teams of this caliber willing to play us, or is it due to the fears of Mr. Shively and Coach Bradshaw of playing teams of this sort, and spoiling our undefeated seasons.

If freshman competition is as strong as varsity competition, why doesn't our varsity team possess the records made by our freshman football team in the past?

JERRY SPARKS
Commerce Junior

The vote by 19 members of the United Nations Seminar favoring a resolution advocating the admission of Communist China into membership in the United Nations is a very unfortunate example of the "peace at any price" philosophy

of liberalism which will lead to war and slavery, not to peace.

The idea of admitting Red China to the United Nations is contrary to the charter of the United Nations itself. Since the charter of the UN advocates membership of "peace-loving" nations, the admission of Red China would plainly be illegal, and immoral.

Morally, admission of the illegitimate Communist regime of China, Russia, and the satellite states controlled by the Communist tyrants that the free west no longer intends to work for their eventual freedom. Therefore, for a false peace, the liberals are willing to trade the freedom of millions of enslaved humans whom they do not control.

It has been said that "those who deny liberty to others deserve it not for themselves." Furthermore, if the liberal philosophy of appeasement is not soon repudiated, we will have lost the very liberty that we would have denied to others. The past history of appeasement, as practiced with Hitler's regime in 1939, shows that the end result of a "peace at any price" philosophy is war, and slavery. In the philosophy of conservatism, however, peace can come only with freedom, and false peace comes only with slavery. America must soon make its choice between these two philosophies, and with this decision will rest the fate of the world.

ERIC KARNES
A & S Freshman

Mrs. Hardy and I desire to add our word of praise for your battle against overemphasis of athletics in many of our colleges and high schools. We are retired high school teachers with a combined total of 66½ years of teaching.

We are Purdue grads, formerly sports editor and coed editor, res-

pectively, of the *Purdue Exponent*, member of Sigma Delta Chi, sponsor of *Scottsburg Booster* for 30 years, parents of a daughter who graduated from Stephens and Purdue and a 10-year columnist for *Women's Wear Daily* of New York and another daughter who is a supervisor of 14 teachers of Children's Creative Dramatics in Evanston, Ill.

So we have had a little contact with the educational field and have long ago deplored the unhealthy emphasis placed upon athletics in our schools as compared to academic accomplishments.

It takes courage to take the stand which you have taken on the matter and we wish you the continued support of President Oswald and your Board of Student Publications in your battle.

BRUCE F. HARDY
Lexington, Ind.

Thank you ever so much for not printing a single word about the Drole Quartet's concert (Dec. 3) until the day after it was held. I didn't really want to go (never mind the small discolorations on this paper; they're just tears) and

I fully appreciate how valuable is the space in "The South's Leading College Daily."

After all, an announcement of the concert might have crowded out one of your vital editorials on the poor intellectual atmosphere and lack of intellectual activities at UK. It might even have (gasp!) left you without space in which to locate your weekly anti athletics editorial. If this ghastly event occurred, the *Kernel* might (shudder!) lose the English Department's Seal of Approval. This, I fully realize, would be a fate infinitely worse than death.

If, on the other hand, you had retained the anti-etc. editorial, something else would surely have had to go: one of the syndicated columns or the syndicated cartoon, perhaps. And, after all, what is a student newspaper without nationally syndicated columns and cartoons?

Yes, I am (sniff) proud to have missed the concert if my absence was necessary in order to keep the *Kernel* at its present level of quality—lousy!

HANK DAVIS
A & S Junior

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9, 1964

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BLITHE RUNSDORF, Editor	Wednesday News Staff	JACK IRELAND, Assistant

Controversy At California Intensifies

By PAUL DANISH, COLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICE

BERKELEY, Calif.—The festering political activity controversy at California's Berkeley campus reached a new level of intensity last week as California police arrested hundreds of students for staging a sit-in in the university's administration building.

Near chaos reigned on the 27,500 student campus as state and Berkeley police, acting on orders from California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, hauled away 801 student demonstrators who had "seized" Sproul Hall in a protest growing out of the university's decision to ban student political activity from the campus.

Most of those arrested have been released on bond totaling over \$8,300, which had been raised for the most part by the faculty.

The Free Speech Movement, the organization of student groups protesting the ban, called for letters and telegrams of support and sympathy demonstrations from students across the nation.

The students, who were joined by some professors, said they were setting up "The Free University of California" in the building, and for 12 hours before Gov. Brown ordered some 600 policemen to disperse the demonstration, they sang freedom songs and listened to lectures by student leaders and professors.

As part of the protest, university graduate teaching assistants, and the Free Speech Movement (FSM)—the organization of student groups protesting the ban, called for a teaching strike and class boycott on the campus for Dec. 4.

An FSM spokesman said he thought the strike and boycott was "about 85 percent effective." Labor organizations in the Bay Area seemed to be honoring FSM picket lines at the university, as food deliveries to university cafeterias and construction on university buildings was suspended.

The sit-in, which was one of a series of demonstration rallies that have been going on almost daily since the FSM lifted its "self-imposed moratorium" on protest action last Nov. 14, apparently grew out of a decision by Berkeley Chancellor Edward Strong to take disciplinary action against four students involved in protest demonstrations that took place last October.

Three of the four, Art Gold-

berg, Brian Turner, and Mario Savio, leader of the FSM, had been placed on "indefinite suspension" earlier this year for their parts in the demonstration which immobilized a university police car for over 30 hours last Oct. 2-3.

The university's regents recently reinstated Turner, and ruled that Goldberg and Savio could return to school in February. At the same time, they ruled that henceforth students had the right to participate in any form of "legal" political activity on the campus, but the university had the right to take disciplinary action against students using the campus to organize "illegal" activity, such as sit-ins and other forms of civil disobedience.

A few days later Dr. Strong sent letters to the four summoning them for disciplinary action. Why he did so is unclear.

The ban on organizing for civil disobedience was probably in part responsible for the sit-ins, as many of the organizations supporting the FSM are the campus affiliates of national civil rights groups, which use it as a matter of course.

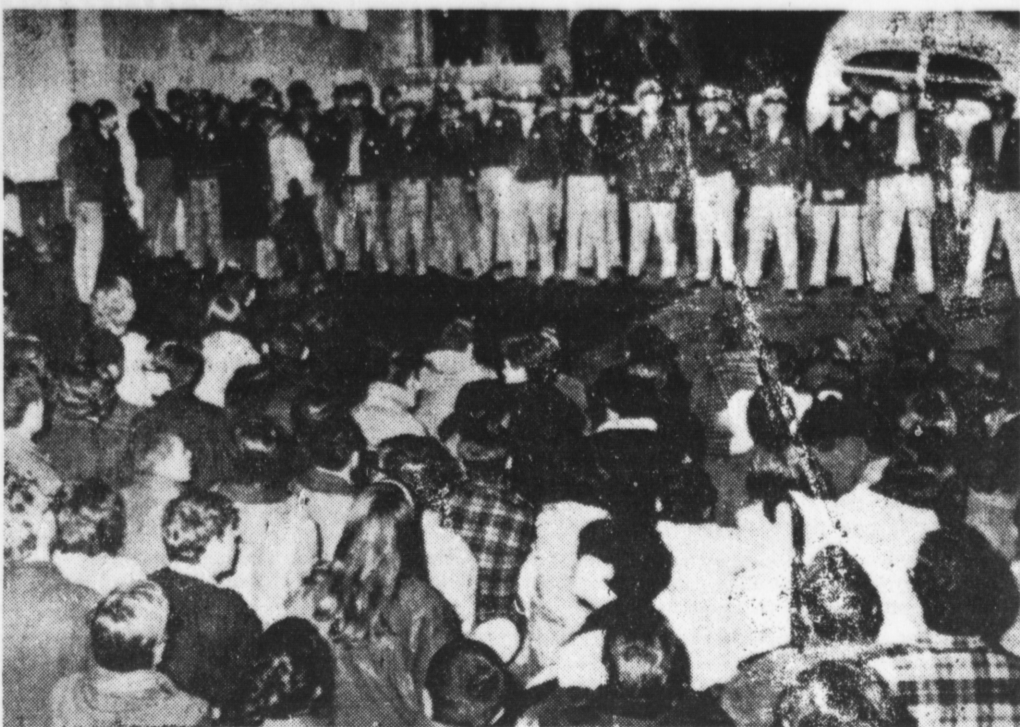
The arrests began shortly after 3 a.m., Dec. 3, after Dr. Strong urged students to get out of the building of their own accord. When only a few got up to leave, the police moved in and started arresting demonstrators, who retaliated by going limp.

Police at first used a small elevator to carry students from the building, but when this process proved to be too slow, they simply dragged them down the stairs, sometimes as many as four flights of them.

Although police had sealed the building's entrances to prevent anyone else from joining the demonstration, students lowered a rope from a second floor window to sympathizers below, and until they were discovered by police, students were entering Sproul Hall faster than police could arrest them.

Police booked, photographed, and fingerprinted students right in the building, and then dispatched them in bus loads to wherever they could find detention facilities in the Bay area. The first person to be arrested was Oakland attorney Robert Treuhaft, husband of Jessica Mitford, author of the best selling "The American Way of Death." Also arrested early was Savio.

The arrests took a total of



California Highway Patrolmen Form A Line Facing Student Demonstrators

12 hours, and before they were over some students had already been released on bond raised by faculty members.

Students returning from jail charged a number of instances of police brutality and unnecessary roughness. One demonstrator, a law student, claimed a policeman deliberately broke his finger.

An observer at the scene said there was apparently "more brutality than had first been thought."

At a rally last Thursday, Steve Wiesman, acting leader of the FSM during Savio's incarceration, called for an investigation of police brutality.

He called for the removal of police from the campus of the University of California "now and forever," and for the removal of university President Clark Kerr. He also asked for amnesty for those arrested "during the last few hours."

In Sacramento, Gov. Brown rejected a plea of amnesty for the 800, saying, "We're not going to have anarchy in the state of California, and that's (demonstration) anarchy."

It was learned that Mr. Brown and Dr. Kerr "had reached a consensus" on the sending of police to the Berkeley campus, but Gov. Brown stressed that he took full responsibility for sending them there.

In a prepared statement, Dr. Kerr denied that freedom of speech had ever been an issue and said, "The protest has been over organizing political action on campus." He accused the members of the FSM of violating the law, distortion of the truth, intolerance, indecency, and ill will.

A mass meeting of university faculty passed a series of resolutions disagreeing with the university administration's handling of the situation, and there were unconfirmed reports that some faculty groups were readying resolutions calling for the resignations of Dr. Kerr and Dr. Strong.

There was no official reaction from the student government, although at one point student body president Charlie Powell asked those persons attending the rally on Thursday to disperse.

The resolution calling for the implementation of the new regents policies referred to a regents' ruling that granted students the right to engage in any sort of "legal" activity on campus, but permitting the university administration to take disciplinary action against students engaged in activity that would result in violation of the law—presumably sit-ins and other forms of civil disobedience.

The Free Speech Movement termed the ruling unacceptable—many of the groups supporting it are campus affiliates of national

civil rights organizations—almost as it was adopted, and the sit-ins in Sproul Hall, the administration building, were in part a protest of it. What changes in the policy, if any, the regents will make is unclear at this time, but there almost certainly will be a full review of policies relating to student activities and administrative practices in the near future.

On campus, the FSM's reaction to the arrests was to call for the removal of university president Clark Kerr and Strong, call a class strike—which an FSM spokesman said was 85 percent effective Dec. 4—and hold rallies, which drew thousands, to explain the demonstrator's position.

The FSM has also arranged for professors to conduct a series of seminars in the university student union on free speech on the campus, student political action, and educational policies.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who summoned the police to the campus, said he did so because the student action constituted "anarchy." A group of students asked Brown to grant amnesty to the 800 arrested, but the governor refused to.

So far there has been no official stand on the demonstrations and the strike taken by organized labor, but members of a number of unions have honored the 500 pickets at the entrances to the campus.

Police Use Hit By NSA

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (CPS)—The United States National Student Association (NSA) has issued a statement deploring the decision to call police to the University of California's Berkeley campus to arrest students protesting the school's ban on political activity.

The statement, which was sent to California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, University officials, and the Associations 350 member schools, said NSA "deplores the intervention of non University law enforcement authorities in the present crisis without a formal request from the University."

"USNSA believes that the orderly regulation of campus activity should be the responsibility of the University, and outside elements should intervene only when publicly asked to do so by the appropriate officials of the University," it said.

Gov. Brown had ordered some 600 police to the Berkeley campus early Dec. 3, to break up a student sit-in at the university's administration building, Sproul Hall. The police arrested 801 demonstrators.

It was reported that Gov.

Brown had come to a "consensus" with the University of California President Clark Kerr over the necessity for the arrests, but the governor stressed that the full responsibility for the action was his.

NSA's statement said the Association "believes that any disciplinary action taken by the University in any circumstances and for whatever cause should be based solely on the need for orderly regulation of campus activity, should never place the student in double jeopardy (i.e. if the student has been summoned before the courts of the state and the community, the Administration should take no additional action), and should always guarantee due process."

The statement said that NSA "regrets that the Berkeley Administration has summoned four students for disciplinary action over the incidents of early October. USNSA fully agrees with the position adopted by the Ad Hoc meeting of the Faculty of Thursday, Dec. 3, in that any further disciplinary action against students relating to the incidents of

early October should be dropped and that the summons be formally withdrawn."

The decision of University Chancellor Edward W. Strong to take further disciplinary action against four student leaders of the Free Speech Movement (FSM) for their parts in a demonstration that immobilized a university police car for 32 hours last Oct. 2-3 was the major reason for the Sproul Hall sit-in and the subsequent arrests.

NSA commended the regents of the university for their decision to reinstate eight students—including three of the four who were summoned for further disciplinary action—but objected to a regents' decision to give university officials the right to discipline students who used campus facilities for political activity that would result in breaking the law.

The Association said the "determination as to what is planning for unlawful activity or any attempt to enforce restrictions against such activity should be the prerogative of the state and community," rather than the administration.



Student Uses Rope To Escape Arrest

Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

Former Governor Chandler— Speaking Of The Kernel

The Kernel has raised quite a bit of controversy because of its editorials questioning the value of major college athletics at the University. Many comments have come from outside and inside the state.

But, there is no more famous figure at UK basketball games than former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler. Chandler, an avid supporter of athletics at the University, is very outspoken on the subject.

At halftime of Friday's game with Iowa, the former governor and Commissioner of Baseball said practically the opposite of the Kernel's editorials.

Chandler said, "I don't believe athletics at the University have been emphasized enough."

Much also has been said about the effects of the editorials upon the football program. It has been claimed by UK assistant football coach Bob Ford that the recruiting program has been severely damaged. Ford said, "You don't know what these editorials have actually done as far as recruiting is concerned."

Chandler said, "It is hard enough to build a good football team with the support of the students, much less without it. There should be no difference in basketball and football."

Chandler spoke out against the editorial policy of the paper. The former governor said, "The Kernel ought to be the voice of the University." It was not clear whether or not the former governor favored "censoring" the paper, or some other strong administrative control.

He said that the position taken by the Kernel should not be that taken by the newspaper of the University.

Chandler said, "Cartoons published in the Kernel are filthy and should not have been run." He added, "The editorial matter is not far behind."

When asked if he thought athletics were out of proportion with the academic scope of the University, however, Chandler replied, "It is not up to me to determine UK policies. The president and his staff should be well-versed in the University's program."

Rupp On Redshirting

In a talk before a gathering of local sports writers prior to the opening of basketball season, head Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp was asked about redshirting basketball players at the University. Redshirting involves holding them out of competition for a year in order to give them more maturity.

Rupp said that at UK, there were no attempts made to redshirt a player.

He said, "We don't think it's worth it to keep a boy in school an extra year just to win a basketball game."

Even though Mr. Chandler says (see above) that there is not any difference in basketball and football, we thought we would point this out.

According to many football experts, a team must have squads and squads of redshirts to be able to play winning football.

Wildcats Return To Coliseum Encounter Iowa State Tonight;

After being blitzed by the Tar Heels of North Carolina Monday night, the Wildcats return to the welcome confines of Memorial Coliseum for a non conference game with the Iowa State Cyclones tonight at 8 p.m.

UK has already hung a defeat on one team from Iowa—the Hawkeyes of Iowa, and enter tonight's game with a 1-1 record.

The flat Wildcats connected on only 30.5 percent of their shots in Monday's game.

Iowa State, in their last contest, dropped a 63-53 tilt with Minnesota of the Big Ten. The Cyclones attempted a slow-down game, but Northwestern's height proved too much for them—and this should prove a consolation for UK's diminutive Wildcats.

UK and Iowa State could floor two of the smallest teams in the nation. In the game with the Minnesota Gophers, a 6-5 sophomore, Dave Fleming went to the pivot. He posted seven points.

Al Koch, a strong outside shooter, led the Cyclones in this early season game.

Iowa State has lost three regulars from last year's team that posted a 10-16 record.

Back to lead the team are last year's starting guards, number two scorer Bob Ziegler, 6-2, and 6-1 Bob Vander Wilt.

Just like UK, the Cyclones will have to make up for their lack of height in shooting accuracy, but neither team has been exactly burning the nets so far this year.

UK's top scorer after two games is sophomore forward Pat Riley averaging 16.5 points a game. He is the Wildcats second rebounder behind Tommy Kron.

Big John Adams, the Wildcat 6-6½ center, showed signs of being an aroused giant in the North Carolina game. John tossed in 14 points, his career high,

before fouling out. Fouling has been his problem in both games so far this year.

Adams also fouled out of the first game, and he has been getting into foul trouble early, hampering UK's already hampered rebounding ability.

Riley's running mate at forward will be Larry Conley, the leading scorer along with the guard Louie Dampier in the first game. At guards, no one knows—perhaps not even head coach Adolph Rupp—who will start when 8 p.m. rolls around.

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Student Panel Discusses Academic Blueprint

By KENNETH GREEN
Kernel News Editor

A four member panel of University students last night discussed President Oswald's academic blueprint for UK.

The panel, sponsored by the Student Forum, was composed of Bill Grant, a senior journalism major and Editor-In-Chief of the Kernel; Art Henderson, a junior engineering major from Maysville and a member of the Student Forum; Larry Kelley, a senior speech major from Lexington and a member of ODK and Student Congress; and Jim Svava, a senior history major from Jeffersonton and a member of the Kernel's Editorial Board and cochairman of the Centennial Committee.

Larry Kelley listed the objectives of a state university: teaching, research, and service to the state.

He said that the community colleges can meet many of these requirements and help the main University in meeting them.

The community colleges, he said, "take teaching to others who couldn't afford to come to the central campus."

He saw three objections in the community college system, however.

"Will the faculty be adequate?" he asked. He went on to suggest that the laboratory facilities and the libraries might also

not be as adequate as they should be at the smaller centers.

"These are the only objections I would raise to the community colleges, though," he said.

Bill Grant and Art Henderson then discussed the reorganization of the professional colleges and the establishment of a University College.

The purpose of the University College would be "to provide a two-year liberal arts curriculum for all students," Grant said.

Henderson emphasized the fact that "this would almost necessarily require a three-year program in the professional colleges."

The University College, Grant said, "would have a dean of its own. It would be separate from the College of Arts and Sciences, which would then take care of almost all of the upperclass liberal arts students only."

"The University College," he continued, "would be composed almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores, as all students would be required to pursue a two-year liberal arts program before entering their professional studies."

"This would acquaint the student with all of the world before he gets interested in just one part of it."

Svava changed the topic to the

controversial subject of "publish or perish."

"There is a need," he said, "for the faculty to do even more research. Only in this way can professors keep abreast in their fields."

"This would require enlargement of the faculty. It would have to be almost doubled in size in the next 10 years."

Svava compared the University's teacher-student ratio to that of other "comparable institutions in this area."

"The University (according to Dr. Oswald's academic analysis) is heading for a 12 to 1 ratio in 10 years. We are going to have to have something like that."

(The present ratio at UK is about 16 or 17 to 1.)

He also pointed out the "need for more Ph.D.'s. This means that the University will have to emphasize its graduate program, but, at the same time, it has to keep its undergraduate program good too."

Grant called attention to the fact that "we want to educate people, not train them."

(This, he said, required more liberal arts courses of students in the professional schools, which would give more weight to the idea of the establishment of a University College.)

"Perhaps," he continued, "we

could set up different degrees. We could turn out technicians, and then we could turn out educated men."

The discussion thus far had centered around the accusation that students in professional colleges at the University needed to have more of a liberal arts education.

Svava at this point interjected the possibility that liberal arts majors were perhaps being trained instead of educated from the stand point that they do not take as many science courses as they should to understand the workings of life.

"There is a need, I think, for students to know science now as much as the humanities or the arts," he said.

This touched off another discussion on the relative merits of science vs. the humanities.

Dr. Michael Adlestein of the Department of English questioned the importance of science to the educated man. He put scientific and technical training in a secondary position to the humanities.

As the discussion progressed, a general consensus was reached that the educated man needs a little of each.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, coordinator to the centennial committee, asked the panel members about the intellectualism of the students

on campus.

All of the students on the panel agreed that "student intellectualism is almost nonexistent" on campus.

Prior to the discussion, Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz, professor of anthropology and director of the anthropology museum in the Carnegie Building, traced the history of the academic analysis.

"Even before Dr. Oswald came (two years ago), there was a general feeling that major changes were needed throughout the University. One of the first things he did when he came here was to establish the policy of academic planning."

"He set up a consulting group, the academic Advisory Council."

From this group came the 50-page academic analysis, entitled "Beginning a Second Century," which was presented to the Board of Trustees in July and the faculty in September.

Howell Brady, chairman of the Student Forum, said his organization thinks that the academic blueprint has many implications for students and their education at UK.

Dr. Oswald has encouraged the faculty and the students to engage in serious discussion about the University's academic future.

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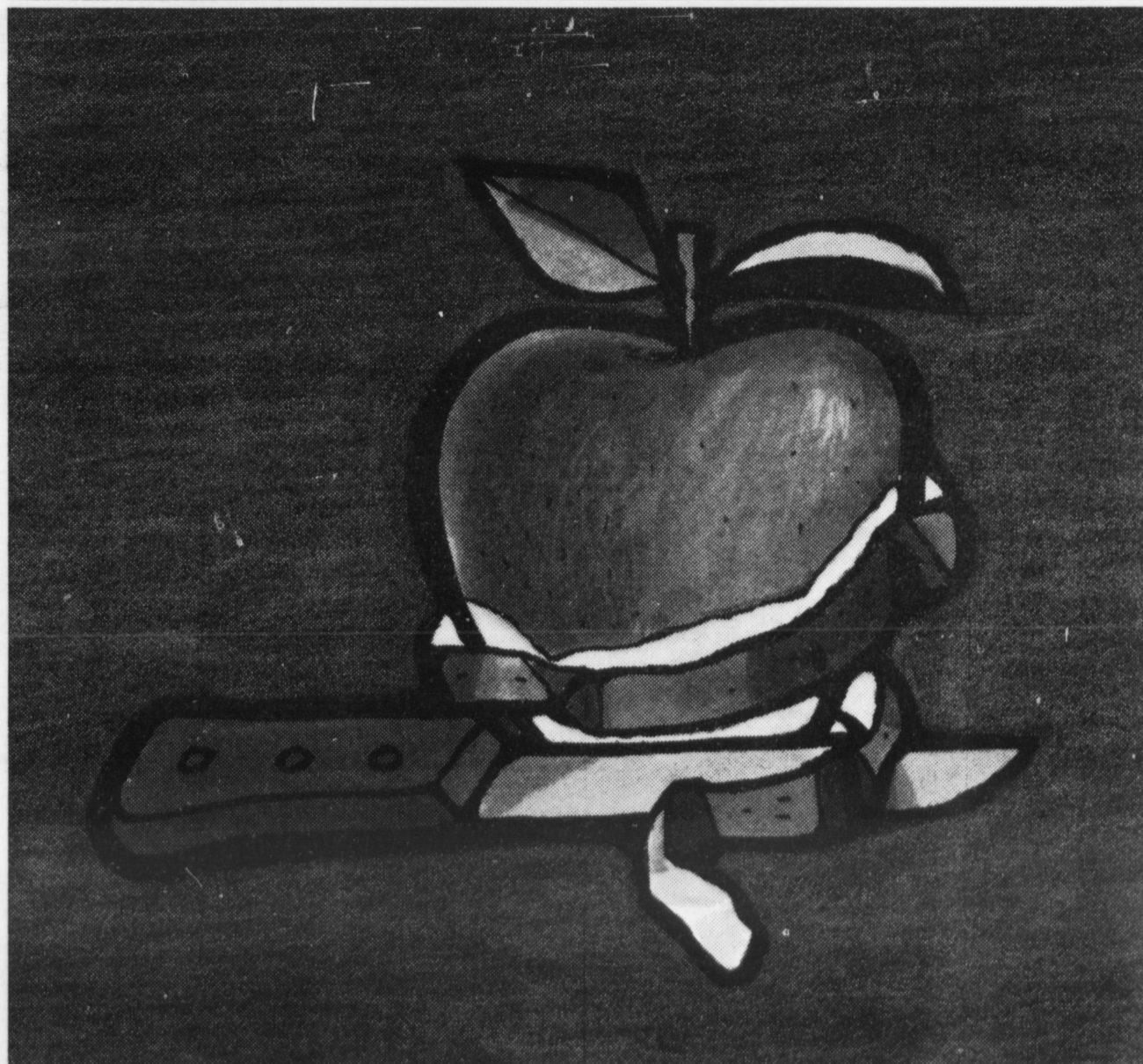
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Alpha Xi's Sell Pledges

Alpha Xi Delta's "slave" auction Saturday afternoon proved to be both "profitable and enjoyable."

Forty-five pledges of Alpha Xi were placed on the auction block before groups of fraternity representatives and sold to the highest bidder as the pledges' money-making project. But, as one pledge said, "It was fun, too!"

The girls were divided into groups of four and five and "sold" by auctioneer Gary Sieler.

Tension mounted as two groups of boys tried to outbid each other for one group of slaves. The group finally sold for \$15.

The Phi Kappa Tau's outbid the other boys for three of the seven groups. Charlie Molyneux,

who, according to pledge trainer Kyda Hancock, "represented the graduates on campus," bought two groups, and the Lambda Chi's and Farmhouse bought one each.

The "Slaves" performed a variety of duties for the following three hours.

Twenty "slaves" were greeted at the Phi Kappa Tau house with cokes and music as well as shoes polish, silver polish, and window cleaner.

The pledges pooled their "slave power" to perform the various tasks. Some addressed Christmas cards, some polished shoes or trophies, some cleaned the basement, and others cleaned windows.

The Lambda Chi's had a party for underprivileged children. The Alpha Xi "slaves" helped decorate a Christmas tree and clean up after the party.

The Farmhouse boys also had their "slaves" addressing Christ-

mas cards, polishing shoes, and polishing trophies.

"And as we started to leave," said one pledge, "they bought us a pizza!"

Molyneux's slaves were put to work cleaning his apartment—under the supervision of "about 10 boys."

Actives, who accompanied each of the groups, said, "The girls really did work, too!"

Hall Recital Set

Mrs. Anne Plummer Hall will be presented in concert tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The recital will be presented in the Laboratory Theater in the Fine Arts Building.

Mrs. Hall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Niel Plummer, is presenting this program of violoncello and piano as a senior recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a degree of bachelor of music in music education.

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WANTED—Experienced rock 'n roll singer. Call 266-7529 after 3:30 p.m. 8D4t

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WANTED—Male student to share modern three-room apartment on Lowry Ln. \$55 per month. Call Stuart T. Osborne, 252-6520 or 277-7426. 8D3t

WANTED — Part-time secretary for stenographic work and other office duties. Interested students please phone 2466 or come by Room 102 of the Student Center before Saturday. 9D3t

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS — 1-4 persons. \$92.50 up. Lime between town, campus. Nice. Private. Steam heat. Must be mature. 254-6134, 9-5 p.m. 8D4t

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ROOMS FOR RENT—Available now or next semester. Cooking privileges after 5. 347 Linden Walk. Phone 252-0720. 9D3t

FOR RENT — Single room for male student. Meals furnished. Most reasonable. Near University. Mrs. Crowder, 255-5916. 9D2

RIDES WANTED

RIDES WANTED — Will share ride with one or two girls from UK to Memphis area. Call 266-2378 after 5:30 p.m. Contact by Dec. 18. 9D2t

BABY SITTING

WILL BABY SIT in my home by the hour, day, or week. Phone 254-6395. 9D1t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1955 Buick convertible. New top and tires. Must sell by Dec. 17. Call 2545. 8D3t

FOR SALE—1957 Plymouth 6, stick. Good running and body, paint new. \$200. Contact Bob Carter, 852½ E. High, Apt. 1, after 3 p.m. 4D4t

FOR SALE—1957 Buick Super. Recently installed plugs, points, battery, etc. Good condition. \$275. Call 254-2863. 4D4t

FOR SALE—21-inch fur jacket. Genuine mouton pelt jacket. Dark brown, size 10. Only worn twice. Call C. Baker, 252-7173, Mon.-Thurs. after 7 p.m. 8D4t

FOR SALE — RCA television, 21 inch console with converter. Call 255-7486 after 6 p.m. 9D3t

LOST

LOST—Brown leather wallet. Lost in vicinity of Coliseum. Has initials C.M.T. If found call 256-6962. 8D2t



Alpha Xi Delta's "slave" auction Saturday afternoon proved to be both "profitable and enjoyable."



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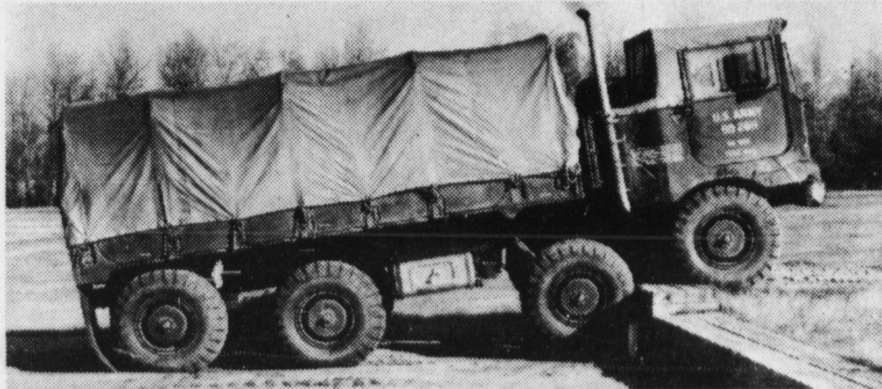
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Early in 1963, Ford Motor Company received a contract from the U.S. Army to design and develop a 5-ton cargo truck for use in tactical military operations. Before the end of that year, the first test unit had been designed and built.

This new vehicle, called the XM656 cargo truck, was sent to the Aberdeen Proving Ground for 40,000 miles of testing—twice that required for military acceptance. The vehicle was tested against road conditions that might be found anywhere in the world: swamps... loose sand... hilly back-country... and highways. During the test, the truck carried

a 10,000-lb. payload and, half the time, towed a 13,000-lb. load.

Outstanding characteristics of the truck's design are its floatability, improved cross-country mobility, light weight, reduced need for maintenance and a multi-fuel power plant that will run on anything from diesel oil to gasoline.

This is only one of many exciting new developments at Ford Motor Company. From manufacturing to marketing, we are finding better ways to do things. Career opportunities at Ford Motor Company have never been better. Schedule an interview with our representative to find one just right for you.

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